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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, SEPTEMBER 8, 1897.

Altgeld, a False Friend of Labor.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld, in the course of his  
labor day speech at Philadelphia, refer-  
ring to the recent injunctions in this  
state, said: "Recently a Judge in West  
Virginia issued an injunction forbidding  
the exercise of free speech and actually  
forbidding men from marching on the  
highway, no matter how peaceable they  
might be."

It is through such misrepresentation  
as this on the part of men of Altgeld's  
character that the masses of the people  
have gained a wrong impression of the  
scope and character of the injunctions  
issued in this state. Altgeld, if he has  
taken the pains to investigate, or if he  
has read the only decision which has  
been rendered defining the scope of the  
injunction—the decision of Judge Goff—  
knows that he has deliberately, and with  
purpose, misrepresented the matter.

Altgeld is a lawyer and was himself  
on the bench previous to his election as  
governor of Illinois, and previous to his  
development into a political demagogue.  
Certainly he should be capable of under-  
standing a judicial decision which was  
couched in language so plain and com-  
prehensive that the humblest miner un-  
derstood it.

In that decision, which sustained the  
injunction, it was plainly laid down that  
it did not and could not suppress free  
speech. Everybody in the mining re-  
gions of West Virginia knows that it  
did not suppress free speech. Not one  
meeting by the agitators was interfered  
with by the injunction. Speeches were  
being made daily to the miners by the  
strike leaders and no injunction was  
ever served on them. There was absolutely  
no abridgement of the right of strikers  
to persuade others to strike, so long as  
persuasion and not threats was used.  
Marching was not interfered with, except  
in one instance where the highway led  
through the property of the mine com-  
pany and the marching was conducted  
in such a manner as to prevent men who  
wanted to work from going to the mine,  
or to embarrass them.

In no place in the country has the free-  
dom of speech and action been less re-  
stricted than it has been in the region in  
West Virginia where the injunction was  
secured to restrain the strikers from in-  
terfering with the rights of others; until  
those rights were interfered with the in-  
junction was not served and no arrests  
were made.

A great deal of the misrepresentation  
and misinformation that are abroad re-  
garding the injunction proceedings in  
this state is due to the reckless demag-  
ogy of such men as Altgeld, and to  
the misstatements of Debs and a few  
other political adventurers who are try-  
ing to use the honest workmen of the  
country to further their personal ends.  
It is fortunate, by the way, that Union  
labor of the country is beginning to see  
through Debs' plan to thus involve  
Unionism in the Socialistic Democracy  
scheme, and they are coming to the re-  
scue of Unionism from the danger of dis-  
ruption such as it encountered once be-  
fore in its history in a similar manner.

The Intelligencer is no advocate of  
government by injunction. It can see  
how the power of injunction can be  
abused; it knows that there have been  
occasions when it has been abused, and  
the matter of prescribing the limits of  
power is being discussed by statesmen  
and jurists in a way which insures that  
the question will be dealt with wisely,  
and not in the spirit characteristic of  
the blatant demagogues who would abol-  
ish the courts and other safeguards of  
American institutions.

But the Intelligencer does not propose  
that the judiciary of this state shall con-  
tinue to be misrepresented, by men who  
are either ignorant or conscienceless,  
without a protest. It has from the be-  
ginning sympathized with the cause of  
the miserably paid and suffering miners.  
It would not be true to the doctrine it  
has always advocated, that there can be  
no true prosperity without well paid la-  
bor, if it did not have this sympathy,  
but it has not had and will not have  
any sympathy for the political demag-  
ogue who will take advantage of the  
distress of the wage-worker who is ask-  
ing for bread to give him a stone by in-  
flaming the mind against the laws, which  
are made for his protection as well as  
for the protection of the greatest in the  
land.

Such a person is no true friend of la-  
bor, and such a person is Altgeld.

A Matrimonial Specialist.

The most original justice of the peace  
in the United States is Squire E. P.  
Roberts, of Lapeer, Michigan. The  
Squire, unlike most justices of the peace,  
is not in office for the money there is in  
it, but for the enjoyment of the practice  
of his specialty, that of performing mar-  
riage ceremonies, given him. He is a  
man of wealth and isn't particular about

fees; in fact he is more likely to send the  
happy couple about their way with his  
blessing without charge. He doesn't  
take any other sort of business, as his  
fame is widespread and the marriage  
he is called upon to preside over keep  
him busy. His office is a veritable  
Gretchen Green for all the runaway lovers  
in that section of Michigan.

Squire Roberts believes thoroughly in  
the efficacy of printer's ink in making  
one's business known, especially when  
the business is a "specialty"; conse-  
quently he has devised a unique adver-  
tising card, which, besides his portrait,  
contains the following words setting  
forth his line of business:

"E. C. Roberts, Justice of the Peace,  
Lapeer, Mich.  
"Marriages solemnized promptly, ac-  
curately and eloquently. Plain ceremony,  
legal fee; no extra charge. Night calls  
without extra charge. Consultation free.  
"A fine line of high grade bridesmaids  
and groomsmen constantly on hand to as-  
sist in the service.  
"The original and only exclusively mat-  
rimonial magistrate.  
"N. B.—My Anti-Blushine warranted  
effective and will not injure the most deli-  
cate complexion."

It is stated that notwithstanding  
Squire Roberts is a wool dealer on a  
large scale, a director in a bank, the  
president of an electric light company,  
and is engaged in a number of other  
enterprises, his favorite industry of all  
is the marriage enterprise which he in-  
dustriously booms because he says it  
gives him pleasure to make young folks  
happy.

This philanthropic individual is no  
myth, but he actually exists. There are  
many kinds of philanthropists, but we  
doubt if there is one in all the country  
who has taken so novel a plan for grati-  
fying his desire to spread happiness  
about him. What a favorite among the  
blushing maid and ambitious beaus of  
Michigan Squire Roberts must be. The  
pleasure he gets out of his calling for  
himself can better be imagined than de-  
scribed.

Bryan Deeper in the Hole.

In opening the Nebraska campaign  
William J. Bryan said, referring to the  
present prosperity in the west, that he  
was certain the fine crops of the state  
and the resultant prosperity throughout  
Nebraska would contribute to the suc-  
cess of the silver ticket. He knew "the  
people of this great nation would not be  
interested in the cry that the prosperity  
of the nation as a result of abundant  
crops at home and fatal famine in India  
and elsewhere was conducive to perma-  
nent prosperity in the United States." He  
knew they did not want prosperity  
at such frightful cost.

This is a fair sample of the sort of non-  
sense Mr. Bryan is indulging in just  
now, in lieu of a frank and honest  
discussion of the situation. What does Mr.  
Bryan mean by referring to India, which  
is not a wheat-eating country? The re-  
cent famine in India has nothing to do  
with the matter, and there is no famine  
in any other country that anybody has  
heard of. There is a shortage of the  
wheat crop in Europe, which has in-  
creased the demand for the product of  
America, but there is no famine, no  
starvation, for European countries are  
able to buy all we can send them, and  
the American farmer is duly grateful  
that he can supply the demand.

Mr. Bryan's simply drawing on his  
imagination to state a false premise, or  
he is ignorant of the real situation in  
Europe. He is preaching the doctrine  
that our American farmers, instead of  
rejoicing over the good prices they are  
getting for their products in honest 100-  
cent dollars, should be sorry that there  
is a great foreign and home market for  
the enormous surplus they have to dis-  
pose of.

The Chicago Times-Herald, in sum-  
ming up Mr. Bryan's weak attempts to  
explain away the disastrous effects the  
prosperous condition of the farmers and  
the growing prosperity of the country  
are having on his silver hobby, remarks:  
"The noticeable thing about the silver  
cause is that it must have calamity of  
some kind for a foundation. Last year it  
was the depression among ourselves.  
This year it is the depression abroad.  
Any way you fix it 'they catch the coin  
a golt' and a comin'. A cause that has  
no better support is a lost cause."

All of which is true. Mr. Bryan is in a  
very deep hole and the more he strug-  
gles to crawl out the deeper he gets.

The Baltimore Sun recalls a little re-  
cent history as follows:

A few months ago Mr. Bryan, in his  
travel about the country, asked his sil-  
ver friends casually when they met him  
at the railroad stations, "Have you seen  
the General?" "What General?" they  
would ask in reply. "General Prosperity,"  
was Mr. Bryan's answer, whereupon  
there would be silvery laughter. Prosper-  
ity promised as the result of defeating  
free silver had not then arrived and the  
fun was good. But the "General" has now  
arrived, it appears, and we have all seen  
him. The laugh is now on Mr. Bryan.

It is because the laugh is on him that  
Mr. Bryan is beginning to show some  
temper, and refuses to see the main point  
in the logic of events, namely, that the  
price of wheat is not governed by silver.

The appearance of yellow fever at  
Ocean Springs, Miss., naturally excites  
grave apprehensions, which may yet de-  
velop into a panic in that portion of the  
south. The prompt action of the govern-  
ment and the local health authorities,  
however, coupled with the fact that the  
fever appears late in the season, will do  
much to allay fear of an epidemic.  
Frost is death to the fever germs.

The news that Paderewski has had his  
hair cut is considered important enough  
to cable all the way from Poland to the  
American newspapers. The feelings of  
thousands of ally society women who  
went into ecstasies over that hair while  
the pianist was in this country should  
have been spared the pain this knowl-  
edge will give them.

Cairo, Ritchie county, is the latest oil  
town to experience a devastating fire.  
While the loss is large, that enterprising  
community will soon recover. Those  
who have sustained loss have the sym-  
pathy of their fellow-citizens in the state  
at large.

Although the prosecution may fail to  
produce the body of the missing woman  
in the Luedger trial in Chicago, it is  
showing a motive for the alleged crime  
if the mass of evidence counts for any-  
thing.

John L. Sullivan opens his campaign  
for mayor of Boston with some remarks  
in which the following sentence occurs:  
"Worse candidates than I am have been

selected to office by better people than  
you." Come to think of it, John comes  
very near hitting the truth square on the  
head.

POINTEDLY PENNED

The Buffalo Times is not suited with  
present conditions and longs for the  
good old days of Wilson, Carlisle and  
Cleveland. It prophesies that "the time  
will come when there will be a wild-cat  
plague, when the people will go gunning  
for all the dangerous animals in the G.  
O. P. menagerie." The wildcats should  
not advertise their picnic so long in ad-  
vance. They may have to wait for sev-  
eral new broods of kittens.—Chicago  
Inter Ocean.

Wearily William says he is not in the  
least interested in Tesla's wireless tele-  
graph. The discovery which he desires  
to see looming up like a glad sunrise on  
the horizon of invention is a wood-saw-  
less handout.—Denver Post.

Calamity is an 1886 model Populism  
should try our new self-oiling, keyless  
crank-hanger, reversible handle-barred,  
prosperity-gear machine of 1897.—  
Wichita Eagle.

With Boles of Iowa, Pepper, of Kansas,  
drifting away from the 16 to 1 absurdity  
there will soon be nobody to sit up with  
that feeble little patient, but Mr. Bry-  
an and Arkansas Jones.—New York  
Mail and Express.

John L. Sullivan is so far advanced in  
his campaign for mayor of Boston that  
he is able to announce his official staff.  
He has selected for chief of police, Rob-  
ert J. Fitzsimmons; for commissioner  
of public works, James J. Corbett; for  
city engineer, Dominick McCaffrey; for  
controller of the currency, "Dan"  
Stuart. John J. Ingalls is to be his pri-  
vate secretary.—Minneapolis Times.

Character is not luck. A man may be  
lucky in knowing the full value of a  
good character, but unless he has the  
moral strength to build and preserve it  
his luck counts for nothing. One of the  
advantages of the Republican party is  
the knowledge the people have of its  
character. Its past record is an assur-  
ance of high achievements in the future.  
It stands for stability and progress.  
When, therefore, it is given control of  
the government every business man  
feels new confidence and an impulse to  
spread out his ventures instead of con-  
tracting them. As this increase of ac-  
tivity and faith comes even before the  
Republicans begin to legislate, the ad-  
herents of other parties call it luck. But  
it is plainly an example of the value of  
a good name and of a reputation for  
tested capacity.—St. Louis Globe Demo-  
crat.

Good for the Republicans of Virginia!  
They have declined to accept the advice  
of their state committee to strike their  
colors to the Democrats without making  
a fight. The extraordinary committee  
proposed to hold no convention and to  
name no ticket, its excuse being that  
the Democrats had passed an outrage-  
ous election law which discriminates  
against Republicans. The veteran mem-  
bers of the party, however, declined to  
follow their state committee in its at-  
tempted retreat from the field. On Wed-  
nesday night they held a conference,  
and it was decided with great enthusi-  
asm to hold a state convention on Oc-  
tober 5, and to nominate a fighting tick-  
et. The old time spirit still dominates  
the fighting Republicans of Virginia.  
Despite their cowardly committee, they  
will make a good fight, and they will  
uphold Republicanism as they always  
have done, with honor to themselves  
and their party.—New York Press.

SEPTEMBER SALLIES

"Say, Weary," said Limpy Longfoot  
as he dropped his battered can and wip-  
ed the beer drops from his ragged whisk-  
ers, "the aristocrats is borrowing  
'nother idea from us."  
"What is the latest?" quoth Weary.  
"Why, every high-toned beer drinker  
now has to have his individual mug."—  
Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Swellington—Are you sure this is  
the fashion?  
Modist—Oul, madam! Ze yer latest!  
Mrs. Swellington (still doubtful):  
Queer! It looks and feels comfortable.—  
Judge.

"No, sirree," said Mr. Weary Walker.  
"I don't believe in strikes. If somebody  
don't work, how is the rest of us goin'  
to eat?"—Indianapolis Journal.

"Why is it?" asked the young lady  
who was being shown through the es-  
tablishment, as she stopped beside the  
man who gets up the "funny column."  
"Why is it that your humorists always  
look so solemn?"

"Because if a fellow has to make a  
living at it this joking becomes a  
mighty serious business."

Then of course she said:  
"Why, how funny!"—Cleveland Lead-  
er.

Mrs. Cumso—Your husband dresses  
very quietly.

Mrs. Cawker—Does he? You ought to  
hear him when he can't find his collar  
or his cuff-bands become mislaid.—  
Harper's Bazar.

"Girls are queer; often before a young  
woman falls in love she thinks more of  
a dog than of anything else on earth."

"And after she has been married a  
while she goes back to the dog."—New  
York Truth.

"Just look at that kitten, will you?"  
said Mr. Lushforth. "What satisfaction  
do you suppose it gets in chasing imagi-  
nary mice?"

"I don't see why you should ask me,"  
said his wife. "You know more about  
that sort of thing than I do."—Indian-  
apolis Journal.

Bobby—Pepper, what is poetic justice?  
Mr. Ferry—Er—why—it is as if the  
man who invented sticky fly paper were  
to get mired in a quicksand.—Cincinnati  
Enquirer.

He—Will you marry me?  
She—No.  
He—Not nit—knot.  
And it was declared a tie.—Cincinnati  
Enquirer.

Higher Criticism—Ethel—Papa, does  
God tell you what to write in your ver-  
non?  
Papa—Yes, my dear.

Ethel—Then why do you scratch out  
so much?  
Papa (after a pause)—To please your  
mother.—New York Truth.

More Holidays—"I hope we'll have  
that Miss Smartweed for teacher next  
year."  
"Why do you like her so much, Bob-  
bie?"  
"Cause she so sickly."—Cleveland  
Plain Dealer.

Venom Inhaled with the Air,  
And imbued with the water of a ma-  
licious locality, has still a certain an-  
titude. Experience sanctions condempn-  
ation in Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a  
preventive of this scourge. All over this  
continent and in the tropics it has  
proved itself a certain means of defense,  
and an efficient of intermittent and re-  
mittent fevers, and other forms of  
malarious disease. Nor is it less ef-  
fective for kidney troubles, constipation,  
rheumatism and nervousness.



MUSICAL  
MOMENTS.....  
are the happiest  
ones of life. Sweet music  
from a well-toned instrument  
is within the means of any  
player if this store is visited.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.  
VIOLIN BOWS 50 AND 75c.

CROKER ARRIVES  
And It Seems to be settled that He will be  
Tammany's Candidate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Richard Croker  
was a passenger by the American line  
steamer New York, which arrived at her  
dock early to-day. Mr. Croker's fellow  
passengers have come to the conclusion  
that he is to be the Tammany hall can-  
didate for mayor of the Greater New  
York. During the voyage many efforts  
were made to draw Mr. Croker out on  
this subject, but not only to newspaper  
correspondents, but to his most intimate  
friends on board, did he decline to state  
his purposes. The understanding among  
Mr. Croker's friends, however, is that  
he is very strongly inclined to permit  
the use of his name as a candidate for  
mayor, though he is naturally unwilling  
that an announcement should be made to  
this effect before he has had an opportu-  
nity to confer with his lieutenants.  
"I have not the slightest doubt that  
Tammany hall will carry the Greater  
city by 50,000 votes and upward," said  
Mr. Croker to the special correspond-  
ers of the Associated Press. "New York  
needs a reform administration after  
another. One such government ap-  
pears to be all the people can stand in  
one decade. The present so-called re-  
form administration has been chiefly  
noted for its increase of the tax rate,  
accompanied by a higher appraisal. If  
there has been any corresponding im-  
provement in the quality of the govern-  
ment, the people have not discovered it."

ELECTION OF CUBAN PRESIDENT  
Postponed on Account of the Non-Arrival  
of Some of the Deputies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A dispatch to  
the Herald from Havana says: It is  
reported here on reliable authority that  
the meeting of the constituent assembly,  
which was to have taken place on Sep-  
tember 2 at Camaguey, was postponed.  
The reason for the postponement of the  
convention which was to elect a president  
of the Cuban republic is not yet known  
here. It is, however, surmised that the  
cause for the delay is the non-arrival at  
Camaguey on the day fixed for the meet-  
ing of the assembly of some of the de-  
puties representing the Fourth, Fifth and  
Sixth army corps.

It is explained by the agents of the  
insurgents in this city that the bad con-  
dition of the roads at this season of the  
year in Cuba renders very difficult the  
march of the men who are to reach  
Camaguey from Pinar del Rio, Havana,  
Matanzas and Las Villas, in order to  
take part in the election. The passage  
of the Jucaro-Morcon trocha is one of  
the many serious obstacles which the  
contingent of troops accompanying the  
eastern deputies will have to overcome  
before they reach the meeting place of  
the assembly.

Nominated a Cleveland Democrat.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 7.—There is  
consternation among the delegates over  
the discovery that the state convention  
which met here yesterday nominated a  
Cleveland Democrat as a candidate for  
justice of the supreme court. The nom-  
inee, John A. Gordon, of Trinidad, took  
an active part in the Pueblo convention  
in 1892 and led the bolters from the  
convention after it repudiated Grover  
Cleveland on account of his position on  
the money question. Many of the de-  
legates voted for the nomination of Gor-  
don in ignorance of his record and have  
no hesitancy to-day in expressing dis-  
tast at their hasty action, which was  
taken in their anxiety to prevent the en-  
dorsement of the Populist nominee, W.  
H. Gabbert.

Letter Carriers' Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The na-  
tional convention of letter carriers  
which opened auspiciously last night,  
will hold two business sessions to-day in  
Odd Fellows hall. To-night President  
Parsons will deliver an address and  
Postmaster General James R. Irwin will  
give a stereoscopic lecture entitled "A  
Trip Through California." Delegates  
will be taken to the Chutes and through  
Chinatown.

The ladies' auxiliary is attending to  
the ladies who have come with the de-  
legates. On their programme for to-day is  
an afternoon visit to Golden Gate park,  
starting from the Baldwin hotel at 2:30,  
and a trip through Chinatown, starting  
at 10:30.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he  
is the senior partner of the firm of F. J.  
Cheney & Co., doing business in the city  
of Toledo, county and state aforesaid,  
and that said firm will pay the sum of  
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each  
and every case of catarrh that cannot  
be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh  
Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my  
presence, this 6th day of December,  
A. D. 1886.  
(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON,  
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,  
it acts directly on the blood and  
mucous surfaces of the system. Send  
for testimonials, free.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

MOMENTS are useless if trifled away;  
and they are dangerously wasted if con-  
sumed by delay in cases where One Min-  
ute Cough Cure would bring immediate  
relief. Charles R. Gotsch, Market and  
Twelfth streets; Chatham Sinclair,  
Forty-sixth and Jacob streets; A. E.  
Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Exley  
Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie  
& Co., Bridgeport.

EXCURSION TO INDIANAPOLIS

Via B. & O., Accommodating Encamp-  
ment of National Veterans.  
September 8th and 9th the B. & O. will  
sell excursion tickets to Indianapolis  
and return at rate of \$5.50, good return-  
ing until September 15th inclusive.

No man or woman can enjoy life or  
accomplish much in this world while  
suffering from a torpid liver. DeWitt's  
Little Early Bile, the pills that cleanse  
that organ, quickly. Charles R. Gotsch,  
Market and Twelfth streets; Chatham  
Sinclair, Forty-sixth and Jacob streets;  
A. E. Scheele, No. 607 Main street; Ex-  
ley Bros., Penn and Zane streets; Bowie  
& Co., Bridgeport.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

**John Friedel & Co.,**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
**CHINA, GLASS**  
AND  
**QUEENSWARE,**  
**WALL PAPER**  
AND  
**ROOM.....**  
**MOULDINGS....**  
1119 and 1121 Main  
and 1122 Water Sts.,  
**WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.**

AMUSEMENTS.

**Wheeling Park Casino**  
—ONE WEEK—  
Commencing Monday, September 6.  
Every Evening at 8:30 and Saturday Mat-  
inee at 2:30 p. m.  
The Greatest Marvel of the Age,  
**THE ORIGINAL VERISCOPE,**  
Producing a Photographic Illustration in  
Life Size Pictures of the Great  
**CORBETT AND FITZSIMMONS**  
Contest held at Carson City, Nev.,  
March 17, 1897.  
The only authorized machine with the  
genuine records taken at the ring side,  
showing with marvelous accuracy every  
movement from start to finish.  
Evening prices to all parts of the house  
50c. Matinee prices 30c.  
A special train on the Elm Grove rail-  
road will leave the city every evening at  
7:30. Returning, trains will leave the Ca-  
sino platform at 10:30 and 11 p. m. ac2

**GRAND OPERA HOUSE.**  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights,  
September 6, 7, 8.  
Rook's Players, presenting William A.  
Brady's Mammoth Scenic Production,  
**OLD GLORY.**  
Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c.  
Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35c. ac2



Sept. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 1897  
At the City of Wheeling, W. Va.

**THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL**  
Devoted to the Development of Agri-  
culture and the Promotion of the  
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**NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT APPLICA-  
TION TO the Circuit Court, Part 1,  
will be made October 9, 1897, by Blanche  
M. Acheson, guardian of Cornelia Ache-  
son, lawfully qualified as such in the state  
of North Carolina, their residence, for  
authority to sue for, recover and receive  
all money or personal property which may  
belong to her said ward in Ohio county,  
and particularly all money and personal  
property belonging to her in the hands of  
Henry K. List, trustee, under a deed to  
him made by James C. Acheson and wife,  
dated September 28, 1893, and duly recorded  
in the office of the clerk of the county  
court of Ohio county in Deed Book 47,  
page 111, etc., and to remove the same to  
the state of North Carolina.  
BLANCHE M. ACHESON,  
Foreign Guardian of Cornelia Acheson.  
A. J**